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The Ledger and Times, August 12, 1963

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In
God
We
Trust



The Afternoon
Daily Newspaper
For Murray
and
Calloway County

United Press International

IN OUR 64th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, August 12, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10, 100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 190

Ed Settle No Longer With Belk Bros.

E. F. Settle is no longer associated with the Belk-Brooks Company according to reports from the store this morning. The Belk organization, located in Charlotte, North Carolina, has purchased the interest of Mr. Settle in his four stores located in Murray and Henderson, Kentucky and Paris and Union City, Tennessee.

The purchase price was undisclosed.

Mr. Settle was notified of the move over the weekend when he was called to Charlotte.

He said this morning that he had no statement to make at this time and he was non-committal as to what he might do in the future.

Mr. Settle had been with the Belk organization for the past twenty-nine years, serving during that time as "trouble shooter" for the organization and as store manager.

He moved to Murray in 1946 to open the Belk-Brooks Company and has expanded the store in the intervening years to three full floors. He opened a store in Henderson, Kentucky and later in Paris, Tennessee and Union City, Tennessee.

The family attends the First Baptist Church in Murray. During the years Mr. Settle has been in Murray, he has been in the forefront in the promotion of almost every phase of city and county life.

He is an ardent sports fan and supplied the score boards at several schools, including Murray State College.

Mr. Settle has served on the church Board of Deacons, has been a member of the board of directors of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, and organized the Murray Retail Merchants Association.

He is on the board of directors of the local chamber at this time and heads the retail merchants committee of the chamber. He is also a member of the Murray Rotary Club.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Settle and their daughter have many friends in Murray and Calloway County who have indicated interest and concern in the future of the family.

New manager of the local store will be Harris Byrd of Durham, North Carolina who took over today.

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E. F. Settle

Swim Meet Will Be Held August 16

The Murray Jaycees will sponsor a swim meet to be held August 16 at 1:00 p. m. at the Oaks swim club. Tommy Alexander is the program chairman for the swim meet. He may be reached at 753-3837. Divisions are as follows:

Fifty meter free style for boys and girls 14 and under and 16 and under.

100 meter free style for boys and girls 14 and under and 16 and under.

100 meter relay free style for boys and girls 14 and under and 16 and under.

Also there will be 50 meter back stroke, 50 meter breast stroke and 75 meter relay.

Dive division will be from a three inch board and a one inch board in three classes.

Swim dive, Jackknife, and optional.

The ladies of the Murray Country Club will have as their guests on Wednesday, August 14, lady golfers from Paducah's Paxton Park and the Paris, Tennessee country club.

There will be a pot luck lunch after golf. Tee off time will be 9:00 a. m.

The lineup will be as follows: Chris Umbach, Eleanor Griffin, Peggy Wynn, Betty Lowery, Virgil Wilson, Emma Bell, Ethel Humphrey, Evelyn Jones, Mary Nell Galloway, Gwen Wierclicoch, Rovene Fuguo, Eleanor Duguid, Wanda Millman, Alice Rothrock, Myra Giles, Betty Nelson, Dot Simmons, Virginia Davis, Betty Brewer, Agnes Payne, Mary Ellen Rivers, Jessie Nichols, Alice Purdon, Lou Doran, Elizabeth Gowler, Annette Looksky, Kitty Elliott, Ruth Wilson.

Dutch Bryant, Catherine Moody, Nora Jean McCartney, Betty Jo Purdon, Edith Clymer, Annie Wilson, Frances Miller, Jerlene Sullivan, Ann Caldwell, Kitty Metcalf, Maude B. McClain, Frances Parker, Mary Tick, Isabelle Neuman, Lous McCann, Elizabeth Summeyer, Miriam Bennett, Evelyn Anderson, Edwina Simmons, Earlene Doran, Nora McComery, Norma Smith, Grace James, Pauline Parker.

Bobbie Hill, LaVerne Ryan, Martha S. Ryan, Sadie Nell West, Elizabeth Allen, Marg Caldwell, Jo Crass, Reba Kirk, Marge Driver, Sivie Samuel, Frances Hulse, Urena Koenen, Bea Stepp, Mary Davis, Kathryn Kyle, Barbara Wyman, Lochie Hart, Barry Belle Overbey, Clarice Sparkman, Sina Richardson, Hostesses will be Evelyn Jones, Opas Spiceland, and Marge Kipp.

The fifth annual event is divided into two sections—tourist and open. Top prize is \$500 to the tourist catching the largest black bass. Other prizes will be given for the largest crappie, sauger, white bass, catfish and bluegill.

Prizes also are offered on a weekly basis until the contest ends Nov. 15.

The 5 a. m., EST, temperatures: Louisville 66, Lexington 66, Covington 61, Paducah 68, Bowling Green 67, London 62, Hopkinsville 66, Huntington, W. Va., 67 and Evansville, Ind., 65.

High Yesterday 87
Low Yesterday 67
7:15 Today 73
Total Rainfall 1.07

High Yesterday 87
Low Yesterday 67
7:15 Today 73
Total Rainfall 1.07

High Yesterday 87
Low Yesterday 67
7:15 Today 73
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Drama Classes To Present Productions

The drama classes conducted by "Stars in My Crown" members have scheduled two productions by class members.

The first production will be the operetta "Trouble in Tahiti", Thursday, Aug. 15, at 8 p. m. in the Murray State College Student Union Building. The other will be a play by James Woodall, who plays John Barkley in "Stars in My Crown". Woodall's play, "A Fantasy with Song and Dance," will be in the Recital Hall at Murray State, Aug. 25, at 8 p. m.

"Trouble in Tahiti," written by Leonard Bernstein, will be directed by John Settle. Musical director will be Mike Wilson. Cast members include Melanie Henderson, Paul Downey, Wilma Wilson, and Sam Coreyle.

"A Fantasy with Song and Dance" was suggested by the Grimm's fairy tale, "The Twelve Dancing Princesses." Woodall wrote both the book and the lyrics for the play. John Arin did the music.

Cast members will include Alex Harvey as a Dwarf, Al Keelin as Irving, Judy as Myrtle, John Settle as the King, Mike Crouch as the Prince, Gail Wade as the second princess, Beverly Anderson as the third princess, Steve Britton as a Page, Howard Potter as a Knight, Pat Settle as a Witch, and Mike McCassey as a Prince.

The technical staff for the play will be Woodall, director; George Bunt, Choreographer; Taylor Brooks, set designs; Brooks and John Shea, lighting; Alan Kirk, stage manager and technical director; Ed Yopp, assistant director; and Gail Yopp, Wardrobe.

Admission to both productions will be free.

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Mayfield Plant Is Still On Strike; Injunction Sought

MAYFIELD, Ky. (UP) — Graves Circuit Court Judge, Elvis Spahr Sr., will hear a petition Wednesday for an injunction against mass picketing at the General Tire & Rubber Co. plant in a strike that entered the eighth week today.

The company petition for the injunction filed Saturday claims 40 to 50 men have picketed the plant entrance and that violence has occurred in the strike that started June 23.

Defendants in the suit are United Rubber Workers Local 655, its president, C. F. Austin and union members Walter Bell, Charles Viard and Jim Tyree.

The company claims that employees have been intimidated by pickets, one worker struck by thrown rocks and nails and tacks placed on the entrance road and parking lot of the plant.

The union seeks a wage increase, claiming that the pay scale is lower than that at other General Tire & Rubber Co. plants.

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Income Tax Revamping Announced

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Kennedy administration today revamped its plan for cutting everybody's income taxes. The new plan, effective next Jan. 1, would provide net reductions of \$10.6 billion, phased over a two-year period.

The revised formula compares with the original plan under which individual and corporate income taxes would have been reduced about \$10.3 billion, with the cuts taking effect in three stages—on July 1, 1963, Jan. 1, 1964, and Jan. 1, 1965.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon outlined the new plan in testimony at a closed session of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The three main elements of the revised plan:

Individual tax rates would range from 14 to 70 per cent. That compares with the present schedule of 20 to 91 per cent and with the original plan to cut rates to a 14 to 65 per cent range.

The tax rate on corporations would be cut to 48 per cent. That compares with the present rate of 52 per cent and the original proposal of a 47 per cent rate. The first \$25,000 of corporate income would be taxed at 23 per cent, instead of the existing rate of 30 per cent. The original proposal would have cut this rate to 22 per cent.

Revisions in the income tax structure would yield \$600 million in new revenue, compared with the \$3.2 billion originally proposed, jetting into many of the original proposals.

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Adolph J. De Lime Passes Away Early This Morning

Adolph J. De Lime, age 81, passed away at 3:30 this morning at the Murray Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Gustine De Lime of 107 South 15th Street; a son John De Lime of Samburg, Tennessee; two sisters Mrs. Hays Vaughn and Miss Grace De Lime of Louisville; a brother Jess De Lime of Louisville; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time however burial will be in Cave Hill in Louisville.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Local People Pay \$246,300 For Federal System

(Special to the Ledger & Times)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 — To what extent is the nation's road-building program digging into the pocketbooks of Calloway County motorists?

How much are local car owners paying toward it per year through their gasoline taxes?

The cost of the program and who is paying for it are of particular interest at this time because of a protest made by Congressman Oliver P. Bolton of Ohio to the "myth"

that the 41,000-mile highway system is being built with Federal funds.

He asked that the thousands of signs along the highways that make this statement be removed as "clearly misleading."

Actually, he pointed out, the money comes from special taxes collected from the nation's motorists.

The cost, for the average Calloway County driver, who clocks 10,000 miles annually and gets around 14 miles to the gallon, is a little over \$30 a year. This is based on figures compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads.

For those who used their cars to the extent of 15,000 miles a year, the bill is about \$45.

The total amount being contributed by local passenger car owners to the Highway Trust Fund is estimated at \$246,300 a year.

Most of it is raised through the 4 cents-a-gallon levy on gasoline. The balance comes principally from taxes on tires and tubes, on diesel fuel and oil and on vehicles over a certain weight.

All this is exclusive of the gas tax and other auto taxes being collected by the state.

The Federal taxes were increased in October, 1959, when it was found that the trust fund was running low. Higher road construction costs and changes in plans made it necessary to raise more money if the pay-as-you-build policy was to be maintained.

As a result, the motor fuel tax, which had been 3 cents a gallon, was boosted to 4 cents. It meant an increase of more than \$8 a year for the average driver.

Calloway County's car owners are now paying approximately \$61,600 more per year because of the change.

In the nine years remaining to 1972, at which time the Interstate Highway System is supposed to be finished, it is expected that additional \$2,216,700 will be collected from local car operators in the form of Federal auto use taxes.

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

MONDAY — AUGUST 12, 1963

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), discussing the 1964 election and his feelings about President Kennedy's civil rights proposals:

"I am a Democrat . . . but I have no intention of going out and knocking myself out supporting the Kennedy administration next year."

LONDON — The engineer of the train hijacked last week and robbed of \$7.1 million:

"It was a fantastic operation, timed with military precision. Everyone seemed to know what he had to do, and did it."

BERLIN — Deputy Mayor Heinrich Albertz, warning against demonstrations on the second anniversary of the building of the Berlin wall:

"We have the wall, but we will not overcome this stone barbarism by throwing stones."

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, describing his reaction to the Skopje earthquake:

"I was overwhelmed by the destruction, but I saw that the courageous people already have begun the heavy task of re-creating what I know was once a beautiful city."

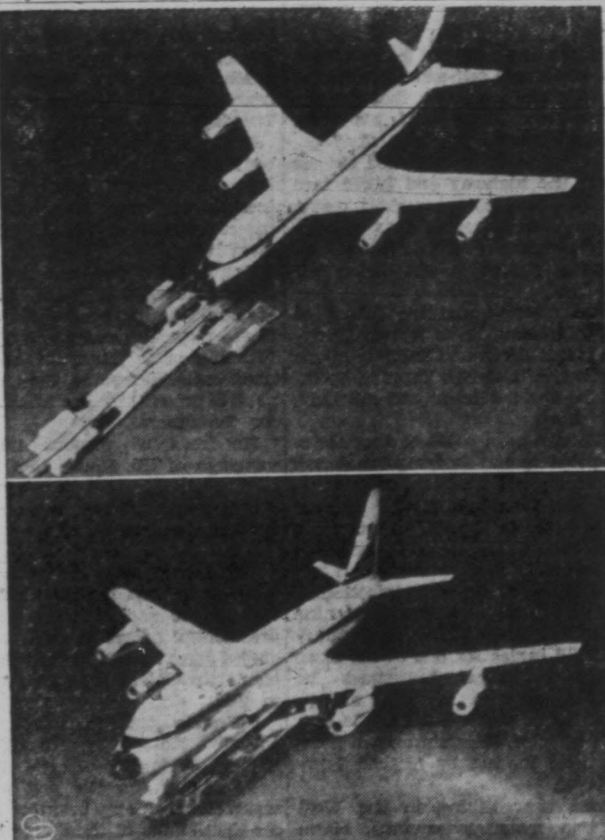
Kentucky's third annual Conservation Congress at Louisville Oct. 17-18 will give all Kentuckians an opportunity to hear outstanding speakers on conservation topics.

Since its dedication in 1961, the Floral Clock on the grounds of Kentucky's State Capitol, Frankfort, has collected more than \$5,000 from tourists. The money, used to buy recreational equipment for children in State institutions, is accumulated as tourists toss coins into the wishing well pool at the clock.

The Old Capitol at Frankfort served the Commonwealth as a state house for 80 years, from 1830 to 1910.



THE CHARGE IS LOOTING—Three teenagers, two of them mothers, gingerly enter Brooklyn, N.Y., Adolescent Court for arraignment on charges of looting appliance stores of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in goods. From left: Josephine Lundrigan, 16; Mrs. Patricia King, 18; Mrs. Donna Elde, 16.



COULD SAVE PLenty—A new concept in airplane ground handling, as proposed by Roy P. Gibbons of the Martin Company, is illustrated in model form. The plane taxis on and off the carrier, which can be moved at 20 mph. Annual savings per plane in aircraft fuel now used for taxiing would be more than enough to pay for the carrier, it is claimed.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Mrs. Myrtle Speight, who is 75 years of age, fell Sunday and sustained injury of a broken arm just below the shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Phillips of Murray Route 6 have received word that their son, Pfc. Joe Houston Phillips, who has been serving with the Army in Italy, left last Saturday for the United States.

W. P. Williams is visiting his brother, J. E. Williams and family of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp spent the weekend in St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants baseball game.

Community Must Accept Its Responsibility With Parolee

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of three articles on Kentucky's parole system — how it works now, what's wrong, and what's going to happen to it as a result of recent legislation.

By JOSEPH VARILLA

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The community has got to accept its responsibility if Kentucky is going to have a better system of probation and parole.

That's a theme that state Parole Board Chairman Walter Ferguson repeats over and over.

At the moment, Ferguson does not feel the community is accepting its responsibility. They're a far way from it to his way of thinking. And he is convinced that small towns probably are the worst offenders.

"When we leave a man out of prison on parole," said Ferguson, "we find again and again that he is treated as a prisoner instead of as a parolee. There is little effort in most cases to help. Often, the treatment a man gets is good reason for winding back in jail."

He maintains that a parolee needs help to be rehabilitated after leaving jail. And he is aware that the

state doesn't have the resources to provide it. What's more the new act of the General Assembly doesn't provide such resources.

Not Enough Officers

"In the first place," Ferguson said, "I don't have nearly enough parole officers. Those we do have usually have too many cases to do anything approaching an adequate job. And they're not underpaid that many have to have second jobs."

And with that kind of a salary schedule to offer you can understand that we can't attract many competent people."

There are so many potential parolees we think would do fine under supervision," he said. "But we're just as convinced that without supervision they'll be back in trouble again. And this board does have an obligation to society."

Cites Service Clubs

"This kind of thing would be a perfect project for the service clubs," he said. "Why, a club would look after a number of parolees, try to see they have jobs, help them to adapt back to society, and keep them out of trouble."

There is a place, too, for the individual citizen to help.

"There's no reason why some of our better-educated and leading citizens couldn't make a real worthwhile contribution by volunteering to help out an individual parolee," he said.

"Surely, it's worth a little time to get a kid of a man to straighten up. It's time that we started to help these people stay out of jail rather than drive them back in," the chairman added.

Placebo Has Place In Medicine

By DELOS SMITH

UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Dr. James Parkhouse said every person has "the makings of a placebo reactor" he had no intention of insulting the human race. He was attacking those fellow scientists who regard placebo reactors as sports and refuse to have any truck with them.

A placebo is any substance which chemically is blank but which is given to a person as medicine by a doctor with the promise, either implied or plainly stated, that it will make him feel better. When a person responds to this inert chemical he becomes a placebo reactor. These persons are capable of messing up scientific investigations of whether a new drug is really capable of dealing with the ailment it was designed to help. Most new drug investigations turn up sizeable percentages of them. When they're discovered, they're thrown out.

All Potential Placebo

That's wrong, said Parkhouse. It's wrong because it just isn't true that "once a placebo reactor, always a placebo reactor." To this he added: "Given the appropriate circumstances each one of us has the makings of a placebo reactor."

He had just completed an experiment in relieving the pain of persons who had undergone upper abdominal surgery. It's measurable pain. Deep breathing and coughing invariably hurts. Parkhouse injected some of them with morphine, which is a measurable pain-relieving drug.

He injected others with salty water which chemically has no pain-relieving power at all. Yet some of his subjects responded as well to it, by feeling less pain, as others responded to morphine. But he went further. He established grades between severe pain and no pain at all.

When he measured the results on the assumption that an improvement of one grade represented substantial pain relief, only 2 out of 21 patients failed to get relief from morphine and 8 out of 18 got much relief from salty water.

But when he switched his assumption to a requirement of an improvement of two grades, only 2 of the 21 were relieved by morphine and none was relieved by saline solution. This makes it a matter of the investigation scientist's own unerring choice, how many placebo reactors he turned up.

Placebo Reactors Diminish

"As a greater improvement is required before 'pain relief' is deemed to have occurred the number of placebo reactors falls, but at the same time the 'effectiveness' of morphine diminishes," he said in reporting to the technical journal, "Nature."

He maintains that under "correct" circumstances everyone responds in some amount to pure suggestion and this amount will vary from time to time.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Newsmen and other "legitimate interests" had free access today to police files on crimes involving juveniles in Nebraska's two largest counties.

Juvenile Judges W. W. Nuernberger of Lancaster County and Seward L. Hart of Douglas County issued formal orders Tuesday by-passing a 1963 legislative act. The law prohibits police from releasing information about juvenile crimes.

One section of the bill, LB567, provides that juvenile courts may open the records at their discretion. Acting on this, Nuernberger and Hart issued their orders Tuesday.

Earlier the law had been criticized as retarding the social development of teenagers by shutting them from their responsibilities to society. They said it amounted to encouraging crime instead of discouraging it. News media also were criticized for their handling of stories involving juveniles.

York County Atty. Dave Keene said there had been some abuses by news media in handling juvenile cases, but he said it was not a matter to be legislated.

Dodge County Atty. Richard Kuhlman of Fremont said no objection to the way information about juvenile crimes has been handled in the past. "Most news media," he said, "are not anxious to jump on kids just because they are kids."

Fremont Police Chief Robert F. Millard said he hoped a way could be found to change the law which, he said, "puts us all up a creek."

Gov. Frank Morrison, who sees nothing wrong with the restrictions in the new law, thought there was room for considerable improvement in the handling of such news—more emphasis on constructive actions and less sensationalism.

HELP WANTED

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Hospital Association urges youth in search of a career to look to the local hospital.

The country's nearly 7,000 hospitals employ almost 1.7 million persons in some 200 job classifications, ranging from accountant to X-ray technician. Even with this large number of persons employed, the association reported that many positions in hospitals are unfilled because of shortages of personnel.

Use And Value Of Hardwood Is Topic

FRANKFORT — The use and value of hardwood log grades will be discussed August 23 at 10 a.m. at a forestry meeting to be held at Lyn Bailey Mill, North City Limits of Cadiz on Ky. 124.

Gene L. Butler, director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry, Department of Conservation, said three outstanding speakers in the wood utilization field will be present.

Kenneth Compton, from Central States Forest Experiment Station, Columbus, Ohio, will discuss the relationship of log grades to lumber grades. Bernice Cobb, Tennessee Valley Authority, Paris, Tenn., will detail log bucking for grade logs from trees, and John Huser of the U.S. Forest Service Regional Office, Philadelphia, Pa., will illustrate the effects of exterior log defects on sawn lumber.

Butcher pointed out that while the average quality of present day hardwood timber is low compared to the old original stands, the customer still wants and demands grade lumber. In order for him to be adequately supplied, the industry must acquire from the timber all the possible grade-lumber producing logs the trees contain.

To do this, Butcher said, the use of hardwood log grades is of considerable importance. When applied to a cut tree, the grade indicates the position of the cuts to obtain logs with the most grade lumber.

Butcher urged all timber cutters, sawmill operators, and other interested persons to attend the meeting sponsored by the State Division of Forestry and the University of Kentucky's Department of Forestry.

GLENN COVE, N.Y. — Gene Scott whipped British Davis Cupper Roger Taylor, 6-0, 6-2, 8-6, for the Nassau Bowl Invitational tennis title.

CHICAGO — Steve Clark broke his own American and meet record in the National A.A.U. Outdoor Swimming championships when he was clocked in 54.2 seconds for the 100 meter freestyle event.

Dodger Lead No Sure Thing As Giants Pushed By Mays

By TIM MORIARTY

United Press International

A year ago today the Los Angeles Dodgers held a 3½-game lead over the San Francisco Giants in the National League pennant race.

That's the same bulge that separated these California rivals after the sixth inning with a 4-1 lead but was chased during a six-run Cincinnati uprising. Frank Robinson and Don Pavletich homered for the Reds and Frank Howard and Tommy Davis hit the seats for the Dodgers.

help from Billy Hoelt and Don Larsen.

The Reds raked Koufax for nine hits and five runs during a 5½-inning to become the first team to beat the Dodger southpaw twice this season. Koufax, now 18-5, entered the sixth inning with a 4-1 lead but was chased during a six-run Cincinnati uprising. Frank Robinson and Don Pavletich homered for the Reds and Frank Howard and Tommy Davis hit the seats for the Dodgers.

Hurls Four-Hitter

Tony Cloninger struck out 11 and pitched a four-hitter for the Braves. Eddie Mathews' three-run homer and Gene Oliver's two-run single were the big blows for Milwaukee. Cloninger retired 15 batters in a row after the Cards scored an unearned run in the fourth.

The Pirates ripped the Colts on the fourth inning with two on in the ninth inning off Dick Ellisworth. The blow gave Roy Face, who relieved Joe Gibbon in the ninth, his first victory since April 28.

A 13-hit attack, including homers by Joe Hicks, Jim Hickman and Choo Choo Coleman, carried the Mets to victory after Dick Ellisworth pitched a six-hitter for the Cubs in the opener. Ellisworth drove in three runs to ease Ellisworth to his 16th victory.

Mays unloaded his double in the fifth inning to break up a pitching duel between Cal McLish (11-8) and the Giants' Jack Sanford (11-12). Chuck Hiller drove in three runs for the Giants with a homer and a sacrifice fly. Wes Covington collected four of the Phils' five hits off Sanford, who needed ninth inning

Braves Beat Cards

The Milwaukee Braves ripped the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Houston Colts, 2-1, and the New York Mets rolled to an 11-4 victory after losing the opener. Ellisworth drove in three runs to ease Ellisworth to his 16th victory.

Devil's Jump on the South Fork River near Stearns is one of Kentucky's most scenic attractions. It is caused by compression of the wide river by high rocks down to a width of 10 feet, creating a stretch of frothy, swirling water.



PATRICK'S PLACE—This is the Farley Wing of Boston's Children's Medical Center, where Patrick Buier Kennedy, Jr., was taken for treatment of a breathing ailment common to premature babies born by Caesarean section.

American League Race May Be Cut To Trot By September

By MARTIN LADER

United Press International

The dog days of August are having little bite on the New York Yankees, and the American League pennant race may be reduced to a trot by the time September rolls into view.

The Yankees, who played under 400 ball last August, won their sixth straight game with a 10-inning, 6-4 decision over the Los Angeles Angels Sunday to increase their league lead to nine full games over Chicago.

Even more frightening to the other nine clubs than the huge lead is the pure statistics of the situation. The Yankees, with a 74-40 record, need only split their remaining 48 games to finish with 98 victories.

Chicago, to match this total, would have to take 32 of their remaining 46 contests. That would be a .66 clip, or 127 percentage points better than the White Sox have been doing thus far.

The Sox didn't help their cause any Sunday, dropping the first game of a doubleheader to the Detroit Tigers, 7-2, before coming back with a 2-2, 11-inning triumph in the nightcap. Chicago now has lost 10 games more than the Yankees.

Twins Deal Boston

The Minnesota Twins scored a 5-2 win over the Boston Red Sox. It was the sixth straight success for the third-place Twins and kept them 9½ games behind the Yankees. The Baltimore Orioles beat the Washington Senators, 6-2, and the Cleveland Indians edged the Kansas City Athletics, 2-1.

Elston Howard and Hector Lopez, both late-game replacements, shared the hero roles for the Yankees. Howard slammed a three-run, two-out, ninth-inning homer to send the game into extra innings, and Lopez drove in the winning run with a 10th-inning single. Relief pitcher Bill Stafford stopped the Angels over the final two frames to gain his fourth victory, and Julio Navarro took the loss.

Aids Own Cause

Gary Peters went all the way for Chicago in the second game, and in addition to holding Detroit to just one earned run he contributed a single, double and homer to his own cause. However, he needed an 11th-inning home run by Dave Nicholson to gain his 12th triumph and his seventh in a row. Don Mossi and Terry Fox scattered seven hits for Detroit in the opener and got the main hitting support from Bubba Phillips and Al Kaline, each with three safeties.

Zolo Versailles hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Don Minner connected with two on in the fifth to account for all the Minnesota runs. Camilo Pascual took it from there, yielding only a two-run homer to Dick Stuart, to gain his 14th victory in 20 decisions.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, night. San Francisco at Cincinnati, night. Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night. Houston at St. Louis, night. (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 74 40 .669
Chicago 65 50 .569 9
Minnesota 65 50 .569 9½
Baltimore 65 54 .546 11½
Cleveland 57 61 .483 19
Boston 54 60 .474 20
Kansas City 52 62 .456 22
Los Angeles 54 66 .450 23
Detroit 61 63 .447 23
Washington 42 74 .362 33

Saturday's Results

Chicago 5 Detroit 1
Minnesota 5 Boston 3
Kansas City 6 Cleveland 3
Washington 6 Baltimore 5
New York 2 Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 2 Kansas City 1
Baltimore 6 Washington 2
Detroit 7 Chicago 2, 1st inn.
Chicago 3 Detroit 2, 2nd, 11th inn.
New York 6 Los Angeles 4, 10th inn.
Minnesota 5 Boston 2

Today's Games

(Only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

New York at Boston, night.
Washington at Los Angeles, night.
Cleveland at Chicago, night.
Baltimore at Minnesota, night.
Detroit at Kansas City, night.

FOR CORRECT TIME AND TEMPERATURE DAY OR NIGHT

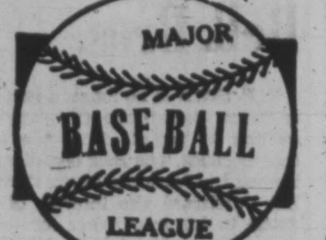
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Pitcher Milt Pappas slammed a two-run homer and relief hurler Stu Miller contributed a bases-filled triple as Pappas beat Washington for the eighth straight time. Ron Kline was the loser.

Barry Latman held Kansas City hitless for 5½ innings before giving up a homer to Jose Turabull, and yielded just two more hits the rest of the way to even his record at 7-7. The Indians scored both their runs in the first inning off Orlando Pena.



By United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles 69 46 .600
San Francisco 68 50 .569 3½
St. Louis 64 53 .547 8
Cincinnati 64 56 .533 7½
Chicago 61 54 .529 8
Pittsburgh 59 57 .509 10½
Philadelphia 58 58 .500 10½
Houston 59 59 .500 11½
New York 38 79 .325 32½

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 7 Philadelphia 6
Chicago 4 New York 0
St. Louis 6 Milwaukee 5
Pittsburgh 3 Houston 2
Los Angeles 10 Cincinnati 3

Sunday's Results

Chicago 6 New York 1, 1st.
New York 11 Chicago 4, 2nd.
San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 9 Los Angeles 1
Milwaukee 9 St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 2 Houston 1

Today's Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia, night.
Houston at Pittsburgh, night.
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, night.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night.
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night.
Houston at St. Louis, night.
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 74 40 .669
Chicago 65 50 .569 9
Minnesota 65 50 .569 9½
Baltimore 65 54 .546 11½
Cleveland 57 61 .483 19
Boston 54 60 .474 20
Kansas City 52 62 .456 22
Los Angeles 54 66 .450 23
Detroit 61 63 .447 23
Washington 42 74 .362 33

Saturday's Results

Chicago 5 Detroit 1
Minnesota 5 Boston 3
Kansas City 6 Cleveland 3
Washington 6 Baltimore 5
New York 2 Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 2 Kansas City 1
Baltimore 6 Washington 2
Detroit 7 Chicago 2, 1st inn.
Chicago 3 Detroit 2, 2nd, 11th inn.
New York 6 Los Angeles 4, 10th inn.
Minnesota 5 Boston 2

Today's Games

(Only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

New York at Boston, night.
Washington at Los Angeles, night.
Cleveland at Chicago, night.
Baltimore at Minnesota, night.
Detroit at Kansas City, night.

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Number

Peppers slammed a
er and relief huler
tributed a bases-filled
peas best Washington
n straight time. Ron

an held Kansas City
innings before giving
o Jose Tartabull, and
o more his rest at
to even his record at
to sacred both their
tinning off Orlando

MAJOR
SE BALL
LEAGUE

Press International
NAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.R.
69 46 500
66 50 569 9 1/2
64 53 547 8
64 56 533 7 1/2
61 54 539 6
59 57 509 10 1/2
60 58 508 10 1/2
59 59 500 11 1/2
45 73 381 25 1/2
48 79 326 33

day's Results
7 Philadelphia 6
w York 0
Milwaukee 5
Houston 2
Cincinnati 3
day's Results
w York 1, 1st
Chicago 4, 2nd
5 Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 1
Houston 1

day's Games
at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh, night
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day's Games
New York, night
at Cincinnati, night
at Milwaukee, night
at K. Louis, night
s scheduled)

ICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.R.
74 40 649
66 50 569 9
65 50 565 9 1/2
65 54 546 11 1/2
57 61 483 19
54 60 474 20
52 69 456 22
54 66 450 23
61 65 447 23
42 74 362 33

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Boston 3
Cleveland 3
Baltimore 5
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Los Angeles 4, 10 inn.
Boston 2

day's Games
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Boston, night
at Los Angeles, night
Chicago, night
Minnesota, night
Kansas City, night

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tioner. 1 ton. Excellent condition.
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Salvage Store. a12c

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4498. a12c

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sonable. One single room. Can be
seen at 108 E. Poplar. One gas cook
stove. Call after 6 p.m. t1c

3 ROOM DUPLEX. CALL PL 3-1246
or see at 503 Olive. a12c

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lege. \$65 per month. Phone 753-1860. a12c

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horn-rimmed ladies glasses. If found
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HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Ser-
vice, Monday, August 12, 1963. Ken-
tucky Purchase-Area Hog Market
Report including 10 buying stations.
Estimated receipts 395, barrows and
gilts steady, U.S. 1, 2 and 3 180 to
230 lbs. \$17.25 to \$17.50. Few U.S. 1
180 to 220 lbs. \$17.35 to \$17.75. U.S.
2 and 3 235 to 270 lbs. \$16.00 to
\$17.00. U.S. 1, 2 and 3 150 to 175 lbs.
\$14.50 to \$17.00. U.S. 2 and 3 sows
400 to 600 lbs. \$12.00 to \$12.25. U.S. 1
and 2 250 to 400 lbs. \$13.50 to \$15.00.

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TWO 90 FT. LOTS \$2400.
ONE 100 FT. LOT \$2900.

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The Amazing Mrs. Bonaparte
BY HARNETT T. KANE

CHAPTER 24

"JEROME must certainly have
thought you'd be allowed
to land at Amsterdam," Robert
Patterson told Betsy. "He sent
Le Camus there with a letter
to you. I met the fellow, but
he said the message was 'only
for you,' and flatly refused to
give it to me. I wouldn't trust
Le Camus in most things, and
I can only repeat what he told
me."

More anxious than ever,
Betsy listened as her brother
went on. "Le Camus claimed
that Napoleon sent word he
wouldn't see Jerome at all—
until Jerome wrote that he was
ready to do everything the Em-
peror wished. If he wouldn't,
Napoleon would have him
thrown into a cell."

For a moment or two Betsy
could not breathe; how could
the man act like this to his own
brother? Her face flushed and
in her lap she tried to absorb all
of these new facts.

Robert added, "Jerome's
asked a dozen times to be al-
lowed a meeting with Napoleon,
to give his side of the situation,
but Napoleon won't agree to it.
Le Camus says that Napoleon
will never recognize the mar-
riage, and demands—through
messengers to Jerome—that he
send you back to the family."

At this point her brother
gave Betsy a quick look and
spoke with even more re-
luctance. "There's more than
that, according to Le Camus.
If you agree to return home,
and promise not to call yourself
a Bonaparte, Napoleon will or-
der the French minister in the
United States to give you a pen-
sion of \$12,000 a year."

Betsy's cheeks flushed and
she murmured to herself. To
turn away from the man she
had married, and surrender her
right to his name, for so many
thousands a year—as if he
spoke from a distance, her
brother's voice reached her
again.

"Le Camus claims you should
consent to this for the present,
until Jerome keeps on working
to win over his brother. If
Jerome returns to the Navy
and makes a good record, he
can expect more favor."

Robert's words faded. "I don't
know just what to make of it."
"I do!" Betsy's fury rose.
"Unless Jerome himself says
these things, we ought to ignore
them all."

Uneasily Robert left her, and
for the next week the two
brothers moved in and out of
the house, going to London,
making inquiries, until one day
William produced a small note
in a fussy handwriting—Dr.
Garnier's—sent from Genoa.

So Garnier was with Jerome,
or near him, she reflected. After
a flowery opening, he came to
his purpose: Jerome, Dr. Gar-
nier said, wished her to go back
to the United States; he ex-
pected to be away from her a
year to eighteen months, but
then they would be reunited.
Also, said the doctor, both Je-

rome and Napoleon had been
greatly disturbed over her pres-
ence in the nation of their
enemy . . .
Angrily Betsy tossed aside
the sheet. "Garnier is capable of
anything." And yet she felt an
uncertainty greater than ever
before. What a prospect had
been opened up, with men like
Le Camus and Garnier, claiming
to speak for her husband,
pressing her to take various
steps.

Suppose they were working
upon Jerome in the same way,
for their own purposes, and con-
vincing with people around Na-
poleon, against her and against
Jerome as well? Meanwhile she
remained isolated from her hus-
band, with no way of finding
out just what he did advise for
her.

William had not left the room,
and she sensed that there was
more to be heard. When she
gave him an inquiring glance,
he rubbed at his ear and
plunged on. "Betsy, I've heard
a story in several places, and
I'm afraid there may be some
basis to it. They say that Na-
poleon wrote to Pope Pius, ask-
ing him to annul your mar-
riage. But it's pretty certain
that the Pope refused, because
no church law would permit it."

For Napoleon to appeal in
this way to the head of the
Church, it had been a dar-
ing step. Many, she knew, con-
sidered the Pope a victim of the
Emperor, one who had to com-
ply with the Corsicans' de-
mands. But Napoleon had failed,
and her marriage to Jerome
continued in effect.

For a long time, Betsy would
cling to this fact, like a shield
against hostile forces. . . . As
she gazed out of her window,
the English green looked even
greener than ever, her future
at least somewhat brighter be-
fore her.

Eventually Napoleon Bona-
parte was to grow steadily
more resentful of the Pope,
who opposed him in a number
of serious situations. In time
the Emperor imprisoned Pius,
and the Pontiff ordered Na-
poleon excommunicated. The
matter of Betsy's marriage had
had an important part in the
break between the head of the
Church and the master of
Europe.

TWO weeks later a message
finally arrived from Jerome.
Betsy read it in a rush, and
then more slowly, and her feel-
ings changed several times:
". . . God, Who sees into my
heart, knows that I exist and
breathe only for my wife. Be-
yond question at this very hour
I am a father. I hope he is a
boy. . . . I rode a post horse all
the way to Alexandria (in
Italy), where I met my brother.
Only I, Elisa, when I have the
joy of holding you again in my
embrace, can give a description
of what followed. But we must
wait for time's passage to grant
us what we cannot get through
force. My brother is as good

and as kind as he is great, and
if political considerations make
him follow his present course,
the day will come when this
situation will alter . . ."

Betsy paused. At the time
he wrote, Jerome had obviously
received no definite news about
their child. But by then, at least
he had been able to talk with
his brother, and that repre-
sented some advance. She read
on:

"Darling, this is the wish of
your husband; you must be pa-
tient. Particularly do not reject
what the Emperor has sent you,
for it is a sign of his deference,
and no one should ever annoy
a sovereign. You would lose me,
and also yourself and our son.
"If within two months you are
not summoned by him, go back
to America, take a residence,
with a proper establishment as
before. I shall be sending you
much news which you must
keep secret, and do not let any-
one save your mother know
that I am writing to you. Have
confidence in your husband; be
convinced that he breathes,
dreams, labors only for you, yes,
for you alone and for our young
one."

"Do not let anyone know you
have heard from me. Send to
the Emperor and Empress the
letters I have sent you to be
copied; sign them Elisa. Above
all, Elisa, it must look as if it
were your idea. . . ."

"Be cautious; do not lose
your temper, and remember
that every word you say against
the Emperor, if you do utter
any, will be brought back to
him. I have enemies, but the
Emperor is such a good father
to me that we have everything
to hope for from his kindness
and his love. I love and adore
you more than ever, and I never
take a single step or speak a
single word or do a single thing
except for my wife."

With uncertain hands Betsy
caught up the letters he
wished her to copy and send to
Napoleon and Josephine. After
her first glance at their almost
fawning contents, she thrust
them away. "I won't write any
such things," she cried out to
her brothers, "and no matter
what Jerome thinks, I don't in-
tend to take a pension."

Jerome's letter left her
shaken. Was he getting ready
to accept Napoleon's orders;
eventually, if not at once, might
he turn from her?
Several more weeks passed.
The two-month period that Je-
rome had mentioned was almost
gone, and yet she received no
further communication from
him. Sadly she called her
brothers. "Why don't we sail
for home, as soon as we can?"
When they agreed, she asked
herself: Had she ever thought
she would be returning to
America so soon, and without
Jerome?

A despondent Betsy has to
return to Baltimore alone.
Continue the historic drama
here on Monday.

FARM FACTS

BIG BUSINESS. One of the most
interesting reports I have studied
recently is the summary of the
Ohio Valley Farm Analysis Group,
Inc., an organization of 55 farmers
in the six county area, centering
around Henderson county. They're
cooperating with the Cooperative
Extension Service of the University
of Kentucky in hiring a farm man-
agement specialist to keep and ana-
lyze records and to recommend
changes in enterprises and practices
to reduce production costs and in-
crease net returns.

The farms included in the analysis
averaged 684 acres with an average
capital investment of almost \$235,
000. The average cash income per
farm in 1962 was \$55,000 but after
deducting cash expenses, family la-
bor and capital charges there was
only \$5,218 left for the management
of a near quarter million dollar
business. We will have more com-
ments about the report of this
pioneering farm group later.

GREEN LAWNS. Two years ago
I told of my efforts to convert a
poor, crabgrass, chickweed infested
bluegrass lawn to a decent, year-
round sod. I reported how I had
rotolled the bluegrass-crabgrass lawn
in September, fertilized it well and
seeded Kentucky 31 fescue at a
heavy rate (160 pounds per acre).

Now, after three years, it is timely
to add a few comments.

First, I can report that my ob-
jective was accomplished. Fescue has
completely crowded out the chick-
weed and crabgrass and the lawn
stays green practically every month
in the year. It may get burned oc-
casionally by very low temperatures
but in a few days it is green again.
It withstands dry weather well and
does not require the pampering
needed by most Kentucky lawns.
Notwithstanding these facts I still
do not recommend fescue in places
where Kentucky bluegrass grows
well or for the fastidious who have
the time, money and energy to spend
on show-place lawns.

A good blue grass lawn is better
than a good fescue lawn but the
latter is easier to obtain and main-
tain.

There are a few "tricks of the
trade" in getting and maintaining a

good fescue lawn. A full, thick stand
must be gotten the first year. Al-
though I have been successful with
early spring seedings, I prefer to
sow in the fall on a well prepared
and properly fertilized seed bed.
Some seed should be held back to
spot-treating those areas where a
diately. Bluegrass and white clover
are desirable companions on a fes-
cue lawn but fescue is very unde-
sirable in a predominantly bluegrass
lawn. Fescue lawns must be cut
high—as high as the mower can be
set. Low cutting is the ruination of
most lawns and especially of fescue.
Well kept lawns should be mowed
high and often. One disadvantage
to fescue is that the mowing season
is a long one, beginning in March
and continuing till late fall.

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PEANUTS

PEANUTS

A DOG'S
LIFE ISN'T
A BAD ONE,
I GUESS.

GENERALLY WE HAVE
IT PRETTY GOOD.

IT'S ONLY NOW AND THEN THAT
I FEEL SORT OF NEGLECTED

NO ONE EVER BRINGS ME
TEA AND TOAST AT BEDTIME

by Don Sherwood

DAN FLAGG

MARGHERITA, YOUR
RENOUANCEMENT OF CASTRO'S
REGIME WILL INSPIRE YOUR
PEOPLE IN THEIR FIGHT
FOR FREEDOM.

ON THE THIRD NIGHT...

MARIO ESPANZA ENTERS MARGHERITA'S
HOUSE.

by Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

NANCY--- I
WANT YOU
TO GO TO
THE STORE

I CAN'T---
IT'S RAINING
AND I CAN'T
FIND MY
RAINCOAT OR
UMBRELLA

NO EXCUSES---
YOU CAN FIND
SOMETHING TO
WEAR IN THE
RAIN

NOT MY
SHOWER
CURTAIN

ABBIE AN' SLATS

SCRAPPLE'S
GONE

HE CAN'T HAVE GONE
FAR. GET THE WHOLE STAFF
OUT. SEARCH THE GROUNDS.

YOU READY TO
TALK, OLD BUDDY?

by Raeburn Van Buren

LIL' ABNER

LEGGO O'
ME, YO'
INHOOMIN
MONSTER!!

??-THET LIL' WORM
CHARLIE IS EATIN'
SCREAMIN'
SUMPTIN'
LIKE MAH-
PAPPY!!

IT-GASP!!
IS MAH
PAPPY!!

EFAH HAD MAH FULL
GROWTH, AHD HAVE
YO' FO' SUPPER,
CHARLIE!!

OH, PAPPY,
WHUT
HAPPENED
TO YO'?

by Al Capp

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - 753-4947

Woman's World

Woodmen Circle Has Dinner Meeting At Woman's Club House

Vacation experiences was the theme of the August dinner meeting of the Woodmen Circle held Thursday evening at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Mrs. Loretta Jobs, grove president and state treasurer, presided. Invocation was by Mrs. Hazel Tutt, state and grove vice president.

First report on a summer vacation was by Mrs. Jessie Cole, who told of the trip she and her family took to Lookout Mountain, Gatlinburg, the Smokies and other places of interest in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mrs. Celia Crawford related amusing experiences she and Miss Kathleen Patterson had on their recent motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. B. Melugin's account of the trip she and her husband made to Florida last winter during the blizzard and snow storm and how she tried to keep warm furnished many laughs.

Mrs. Jobs gave some interesting highlights of the recent vacation trip she and her husband had when they went to Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec and other points visited in Canada, and of their struggle with traffic in New York City and

Mrs. Talent Leader For Kathleen Jones Picnic Circle Meet

The Kathleen Jones Circle of the First Baptist Church held a picnic at the City Park on Monday evening at six o'clock.

"Turning Away From The Truth of God" was the theme of the program presented with Mrs. Madeline Talent as the leader.

Assisting in the program presentation were Miss Ruth Houston, Miss Lorene Swann, Mrs. Luther Dunn, and Mrs. Stanford Andrus.

Mrs. Ethel Ward, chairman, presided. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Myrtle Wall.

Preceding the supper the blessing was asked by Mrs. Frances Watson, a guest. Others present were Mesdames Hunter Love, Robert S. Jones, J. F. Hosick, and Graves Sied.

Their search for their hotel. The birthday prizes for July and August were drawn by Miss Kathleen Patterson and Mrs. Robbie Paschall.

Mrs. Tutt, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Melugin were appointed on the nominating committee to report in September.

P. N. Blalock Has Children Visiting Him For Summer

During the past month P. N. Blalock has had the pleasure of having his children and their families together here in Murray.

They are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughes and children, Steven and Michael, San Antonio, Texas; Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Stewart and children, Becky, Danny, and Scott, formerly of Weisbaden, Germany, now of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Blalock and children, Cathy, Andy, and Scott, Beaumont, Texas; Joe Blalock of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Plain and children, Tommy and Bob, of Owensboro;

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Miller and children, Mark, Gregg, and Jacqueline, of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon and children, David and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gravette and son, Steven, formerly of Mt. Vernon, Ind., now of Henderson, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Howard and children, Judy and Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Blalock and children, Donald, Richard, and Bob, all of Murray.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, August 12th
The Executive Board of the Kirksey Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Burkeen at 1 p.m.

Circle V of the WMS will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 13th
The Mary Leona Frost Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Bailey, Olive Extended, at 9:30 a.m.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet in the social hall at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. James E. Diuguid as hostess.

The Bessie Tucker Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. A. D. Butterworth at 9:30 a.m.

Circles of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: I with Mrs. George Upchurch, II with Mrs. O. C. Wells, and III with Mrs. Fred Gingles at 10 a.m.; IV with Mrs. Lois Miller at 2:30 p.m.

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gay Billington, Sharpe Street, at 7 p.m. Group IV, Mrs. Aggie Lee Paschall, captain, will be in charge.

Wednesday, August 14th
The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet in the senior youth room at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. El Alexander and Mrs. Hancel Bonds as the hostesses.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Nai Green and Mrs. Charles Miller as hostesses.

The Missionary Auxiliary of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Lady Golfers Guest Day will be held at the Calloway Country Club with the guests. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ophelia Spiceland, Al Kipp, and Conrad Jones.

Friday, August 16th
The Penny Housewives Club will hold its annual family picnic at the City Park Shelter No. Five at 6:30 p.m.

An informal dance for the 7th, 8th and 9th grades will be held at the Calloway Country Club from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Each member may invite one non-member guest. Hosts will be Mesdames Mesdames Burrell Parker, Dan Hutson, and Phillip Mitchell.

Saturday, August 17th
A Bermuda Hop for 10th, 11th, 12th grades and College will be held at the Calloway Country Club from 8 to 12 p.m. Each member may invite one non-member guest. Hosts will be Mesdames Mesdames Jack Belote, A. C. Sanders, Buist Scott, J. B. Wilson and Charles Clark.



Dear Abby . . .

Itching For Scratch!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I caught poison ivy again this year for the third year in a row, and our father is making us pay for the shots with our own money. Last year when we caught it, he said that now that we knew where the poison ivy was, if we ever caught it again we'd have to pay the expenses. Abby, isn't it bad enough to be covered with poison ivy without having to spend our berry-picking money to get well? If you print this in your column our father might change his mind.

DAVID AND STEVE

(11 and 13)

DEAR BOYS: I'll print your letter, but I'm afraid it's hopeless. Your father is trying to teach you that money doesn't grow on trees. You've got to scratch for it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 25-year old daughter. She is still single and doesn't seem the least bit concerned about it. When the subject of marriage comes up, she laughs it off. As far as I can see, she has no intention of getting married, and I don't care for the idea of having an old maid for a daughter. What can I do?

WORRIED MOTHER

(11 and 13)

DEAR ABBY: Be thankful that your daughter is content. Or would you rather she be married and miserable? Or worse yet, divorced.

FRAN

For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Abby answers ALL mail.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Harm is grateful. He has settled permanently in Kentucky, near Berea. He calls the state the "key to my success."

Besides art, there are other evidences that Ray Harm has educated himself well. He built his own house. He speaks four languages—Spanish, Italian, and Japanese, as well as English. He has an ardent interest in history, civics, literature, science, government, and politics.

It has been a long climb for a boy who left home at 13.

He graduated from the Cooper School of Art in Cleveland, and later attended the Cleveland Institute of Art. While in Cleveland he met and married his wife, Carmella, and was named staff artist for the Cleveland Aulbon Society.

Harm found the going rough as an artist. He drove trucks, trained saddle horses, and farmed to supple-

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ed and living at home again with a couple of youngsters to raise?

DEAR ABBY: What should the mother of a teenage boy do when a girl's mother doesn't give her daughter a deadline to be home after a date? I suppose I should feel flattered that the girl's mother trusts my son with her daughter, but it doesn't seem right to send a 17-year old boy off with a 16-year old girl without telling them when to be home. I believe it's the girl's mother who should set the deadline. But if she doesn't, then what?

MRS. P.

DEAR MRS. P.: Tell your son what time you want HIM home, and that should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who "lived" nine years off her age in order to capture a certain widower reminded me of my own experience. When I met this very attractive older gentleman, I wanted so much to be considered "wife" material that I ADDED five years to my age so he wouldn't think I was too "young" for him. We are married now, and couldn't be happier. I later confessed my scheme, and we both had a good laugh.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maxey and sons, Joe Lee, David, Danny, and Randy, left Sunday for their home in Memphis, Tenn., after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeddie Cathey, Mrs. Cathey and her two older grandsons, Joe Lee and David, visited the Ledger & Times printing plant at press time on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shackelford will attend the National Accountants Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada. He is a delegate at large from the state of Kentucky. They will make the trip by plane from St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Stewart and children, Becky, Danny, and Scott, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, her father, P. N. Blalock, and other relatives and friends. The Stewarts recently returned from Weisbaden, Germany and will now be stationed at Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Miller and children, Mark, Gregg, and Jacqueline, of Princeton, were the recent guests of her father, P. N. Blalock, and his mother, Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon and children, David and John, formerly of Mt. Vernon, Ind., now of Henderson, Ky., recently visited his mother, Mrs. A. L. Solomon, and her father, P. N. Blalock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughes and children, Steven and Michael, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Max Blalock and children, Cathy, Andy, and Scott, of Beaumont, Texas; Joe Blalock of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Plain and children, Tommy and Bob, of Owensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gravette and son, Steven, formerly of Mt. Vernon, Ind., now of Henderson, Ky., were the recent guests of their father, P. N. Blalock, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddle and

son, Forrest, of Alliance, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mrs. Gussie Geurin of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Forest H. Riddle of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Urey and son, Duane, and daughter, Mrs. Rue Berry and two children, of Springfield, Mo., visited relatives and friends in Murray on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, 507 Whitnell, are the parents of a son, David Trent, weighing seven pounds two ounces, born on Friday, July 19, at the Murray Hospital. They have two other sons, Tony, age 7½, and Kerry, age four. Mr. and Mrs. Wood White of Hazel are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Brent Sadler of Buchanan, Tenn., is the paternal grandmother and Mrs. Beulah Todd of Murray Route Two is the paternal great grandmother.

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